Second and Third Battalions Walk Into Trap During Sham Battle.

100 WET TO DIG FIELD INTRENCHMENT

But Engagement Is Declared a Draw and Troops Return to Fight Against Typhoid.

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 17 .- There

Peru road and go slopping along it for three more inhuman miles of dismal weather. At the point where the highway crosses the Chateaugay branch of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad they halted and threw their line across the track.

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"Did you see Josephine Davis take Marion aside into a room?" asked Mr.

Dady for the prosecution. "No. sit."

The troops waited silently in the rain. The weather had thwarted their per plan. They had expected to be allowed to dig, and dig, and dig, until they looked like a sector of the western front. But a war council decided to abandon the original intrenching plan for fear they would look more like a "crick" full of decoy ducks. There seemed to be enough water in the air seemed to be enough water in the water of his tather, he was paroled in case of his tather, he was paroled in case of his t except General La Grippe. All
was dug was shallow shelter INFANTIIF PARA

Wait by Lone Fieldpieca

The left of the line rested on the Saranac River. The right was supported by a single fieldpiece, not needed for the moment in Mexico, and manned nd-year Platisburg men taking illery course as their elective. hour they waited. Their offi-oved back and forth behind the speaking words of encouragement, or throwing a life preserver there, r an hour they waited. Then igh the misty, moisty morning the sound of tired feet. The men

then on the engagement bethe capture of their patrol had them practically without eyes. s a line of troops behind a grass and thought there was uad or two as an outpost, and heering, expecting to swallow

More Typhoid Inoculated. They spent the rest of the day get-

Rain that poured last night and to-day was the heaviest and most continuous of the two weeks' weather the rookies have had—in fact, it broke all records for this time of year in Clinton County. Although the rookies were disgusted enough with the weather to break into the following song by Theodore Rousseau, to the tune of "Goodby, Girls":

"Goodba to the course. The building will be a gymnasium which in summer can be transformed into an open air playroom.

"Did she confide her troubles to you?"
"No; she did not."
"Did you know that she had a secret life was the received letters from Will Orpet, but she didn't make a secret of it."
In the fall of 1915 Marion told the witness that she didn't care to see ornection with the Bronx Open Forum.

IN JAIL, THEIR ALIBI

Locked Up, Say Three Prisoners, B fore Robbery Took Place. Edward Dundas, James Veech and

ames McCann are in the Passaic, N. J., ail, where they are trying to figure out low they can be lawfully accused of a robbery that occurred, they say, fully an hour after they had been locked up. They were arrested in North Bergen early yesterday, charged with stealing thirty suits of clothing from a Passaic

clothier.

The men made no explanation of two suitcases filled with brand new suits which, the police say, they abandoned just before they were taken into custody. They were so insistent in presenting their alibi that a compromise was effected and they were each held in a \$500 bond, charged with stealing \$30 worth of jewelry on July 11.

STOLEN AUTO BALKS: BOY DRIVER ARRESTED

Tells Police He Served Sixteen

Months for Picking Pocetsk. through the steady downpour streets, Brooklyn, at dusk yesterday Will H. Orpet for the alleged murder Then a bugle blew, and tracted by the strange gyrations of a tended Marion's eighteenth birthday Street. on arose as one. A great big black touring car, which puffed and party on February 6, three days before They ate a snorted, backed and jumped and gave her death in Helm's Woods, near Lake shouldered their every evidence of incurable engine dis- Forest. case and disappeared into the gray cur- case. Driving it was a slender boy of sins of the rain, slushing in rhythmic fifteen whose head barely reached the stand, Bernice Wells, testified that

top of the steering wheel.
"What's the matter, son?" inquired
the policeman. "Don't you know how
to run the thing?"
"Sure," said the youngster. "Sure I

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Health Officials Puzzled by 24

Are outbreak of infantile paraysis in
Brooklyn, in the region of Seventh
Avenue, Baltic and First Streets, involving twenty-four cases, is puzzling
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of cases was reported June 6, and four more were reported yesterday.

Twenty-three of the cases are chiefly very young children and are confined to large families. There are no instances of two cases in one family. Besides these cases there are three others in Williamsburg, two in Bay

Ridge, one on Prospect Avenue and one on Third Avenue.

A minimum quarantine order of six weeks' duration has been issued by the Department of Health, and children in families where cases have occurred are forbidden to attend school.

MT. NEBOH TEMPLE BEGUN

Cornerstone Exercises This Afternoon

exercises. Addresses will be made by Potter. happened for two hours. Then Adolph Lewisohn, Abram I. Elkus and "Did she ever tell you that she officer or other declared the Dr. Lee K. Frankel. The Hebrew Or- feared she was in a delicate condi-

phan Asylum Band will play. The building, of Italian mediæval architecture, is being constructed on a plot 64x100 feet. It will serve not only as a house of worship, but as a

break into the following song by Theodore Rousseau, to the tune of "Goodby, Girls":

"Goodby, boys, I'm through.
I'm soaked clear through with gue.
This camp's an awful stew.
And we're all black and blue.
I'm through with militarization.
I long for civilization.
I'll jump this reservation.
Goodby, boys, I'm off to Kalamazoo."
—none of them, including Mr. Rousseau, was sore enough to suit the words with action.

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MISS DAVIS RIVAL OF LAMBERT GIRL

Court by Statement at Orpet Trial.

SUICIDE THEORY HIT BY YOUNG WOMEN

Several Agree That Victim Was Noted for Constant Sunny Disposition.

Waukegan, Ill., June 17. The state to-day brought several eighteen-year-

Marion seemed happy at the party. She did not see her cry, as Miss Davis had testified, and did not see Miss Davis and Marion alone.

that Mrs. Lambert had forbidden him to come to the house," answered Miss

SCARE IN BROOKLYN
Health Officials Puzzled by 24
Cases—Children Quarantined.
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"Did you and Marion talk of Orpet after the party?"

"Yes, Marion said she had heard that Orpet was engaged to Celestia Youker. She said Josephine had written Orpet about it, but had received no reply. Marion didn't know what to think of the report."

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Miss Minnie Rumsey, Marion's Sunday school teacher, testified she had seen Marion practically every Sunday for three months and once a month at for three months and once a month at social gatherings at the church.
"Marion was unusually gay and happy at all times," said Miss Rumsey.
"She was slways the life of the party."
Frances Bishop testified that at the birthday party she saw tears in the eyes of both Anna Paulson and Marion because Anna could not stay all night.

Building To Be Civic Centre.

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AGED RECLUSE FOUND DEAD MARJORIE COINED Lived Alone in Office Building-Con-

sidered Worth \$250,000. Chum of Both Startles the

Court by Statement at

old, and is said to have been worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Despite his wealth, Peters did his own cooking, and allowed nobody to enter his room. When the Coroner opened the door this morning everything was in order and the tea kettle was boiling on the stove. It is supposed the aged man had started out for something he needed for breakfast. Eccentric in dress, the recluse had long, flowing hair, black despite his age, which he cut himself. He was a religious enthusiast, and wrote many books and pamphlets, which he had published and distributed free. He had a daughter living in Brooklyn and a sister in Kentucky. Neither had communicated with him in twenty years, acquaintances said.

River Yields Body of Soldier The body found floating in the North as that of Frederick Char Patrolman Danino was busy with traffic at Washington and Nassau streets, Brooklyn, at dusk yesterday afternon when his attention was at-

"AMERICANISM"

Cry of All Politicians the Inspiration of Girl's Battleship Fund,

months late in saying they stood for "Americanism." Marjorie Sterrett de- ce clared herself in February, and the c popular support of the policy has m forced even Presidential candidates tributors have been veterans of the Spanish War and the Civil War, sons and daughters of those who have fought, and descendants of those who fought when America was forming. People of every nationality, some who Held by other papers fought and sons of theirs, school children, shop girls, Boy Scouts, sailors, soldiers and laborers, have given their To The Tribune...... To other papers.....

ways, whether the dimes came from a man who was born in Germany and fought in 1861, from a sailor on the Monitor, or from a group of college men in France, the idea back of them was "Americanism," or at least "America Prepared." The credit all goes to Marjorie, who first put the vague phrases since used by politicians into practical form by suggesting a battleship built by all the elements that go to make up this great (Catholic clergymen. District Attorney with the hospitals, working, giving and working and soliding funds.

Yesterday's Contributions.

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Swann readily accepted the offer.
"I quite agree with my associate,
Judge Rosalsky, that the matter should
be inquired into by the grand jury,"
said Judge Crain. "It is quite likely
that, upon reflection, the District Attorney may take this view of the matter. However, if he feels that it should
neither by heard by one of the city
magistrates, who are constantly conneither by heard by one of the city magistrates, who are constantly conducting such examinations, nor in the first instance by a grand jury, and that it is best to submit it to a judge of a court of record, then I, although at great personal inconvenience, shall feel it my duty to act, if the parties to the controversy join in asking me to do so."

"Judge Crain is perfectly satisfactory to me, and I shall be delighted to have him sit." said District Attorney Swann.

The District Attorney will confer on Monday with Corporation Counsel Hardy and Mayor Mitchel to consider the offer of Judge Crain. Mr. Swann may take up the inquiry some time this week.

dances, picnics, theatres, parades and motion picture films have been used to gather in money for the fund. Always, whether the dimes came from

It is a commonplace of observation that in England neither in town nor country is there any longer any "society." The men are fighting or helping others get ready to fight; the women are in the organizations connected with the hospitals, working, giving and soliciting funds.

England, less vitally hit in her civic life and in her demestic comforts than her allies, has recognized her debt to

services.

The work of the French Red Cross i one of the most active of these institutions. Chief among those intereste in it is the Counters Granard, who wa Beatrice Ogden Mills. This work, un

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